A resolution has been introduced in the Geneal Assembly of Virgi in requesting Senstor Mahone to resign. Whatever action may be taken in the matter, it is not likely to cause the beresenator to lose many hours of sleep. In itself it means nothing it is not rotended to mean anything, but it shows the Dr. Lehmer. extreme solicitude of the Southern Bourbon to gobble everythicg that is or | ness, Thursday is not to be had in the way of patrenage or power. Mahone is the bete noir of the Bourbons. No wonder I the Senate he is a living p ovest against a Orogon, Thursday, - 3118, Nary Free, of Mexico, is visiting poses, aims, and seeks the regeveration of his sec ion. Against this the of Mrs. W. T. Eddy. Bourbon, who has forgotten nothing and learned nothing, rebels. He wa t-Mahone out of the way, because he rupresents only a solid South-while Mahone reflects the South -the new South Tastcher-Evans wedding which will begin to exist when this Rip Joseph convent for the week. Van Winkle sleep is over. Mahone will stick. He has no occasion to go. There viewing the collector, Friday is work for him yet to do.

It is all right for the Dec oc atic press to youch for the loyalty of Carlis's and the present Congress, but it sounds, present at the wedding of his son, considerable like that infernal old genorans theory that the earth was flat and stood on a rock. That was al of the Senior of THE SENTINEL, this week. right until somebody asked what the season with her parents at Highland, Kansas rock stood on. Of course "it stood on another, and there were tooks all the and held a long consistation with Kris Kinkle. flag was decidedly flat from 1860 to underpinning, however skillful its -C O. Deony, who is alreading the holidays in Indimasons and stonecutters have patched and danbed the seams. When men swore to protect the flag and obey the city. then marched holdly down the aisles friends, and raised great armics to de troy a 1 -J. J. Baenanan, traveling for the Charles W. Herald, took Christmas dinner with Charles W. they had sworn to support they we've Thomas not exactly in the line of toyalty. day, except two, did just that. Now we parents. raise the question whether the Demo- by her sen, Harry, is visiting the family of Judge gratic press, in speaking of the virtues Anderson. of Democracy, had better not oneit body of Nebraska, is spending the hobblays with "loyalty," and give no cause for refer Miss Settle Parrish. ences to history which is painful.

Responses to Mr. Carlisle's little adv sister, Mrs. Mary's errett. dress on taking the Spea er's chair are comit g a ong from all quarters, ringing | Limbird, of St. Joseph, were in attendance at various changes. With rare exceptions the Thatcher-Evans nuptials. the interpretations of the speech are such as each individual commentator des rea the meating of the speech to parents and friends in t-is city. be There is no pe room for the e variations, for, as this journal observed on the day after the de ivery of the address, it was easy to see between its skillfully indited lines that its expressions could be made to mean anything or nothing .- [Philadel, his Ledg r.

Exactly so. Mr. Carlisle's speech

meant that the Demoer .cy, having nominsted a Southern man for speaker on the Kentucky interpretation of the Ohio platterm concerning free trade were alarmed, and it was to ught smart for Mr. Carlisle to make about the sam speech Mr. Randali would have made it he had been chosen. Why, not, in- City. deed? Mr. Carlisle had agreed with Mr. Randall that the Ohio platform was Joseph, spent Christias with the "Old Folks at the thing, as it was the most ingenious Home. way of saying nothing that had been devised. The significance of t ar isle's election to the speakership i- in the this city. fact that it is a proclamation that just as soon as the Democratic party obtains power it will develop in its policy very radical doctrines, and rip and tear into the national business with teak and elaw according to the old provincial notions that half-imformed posticians thought was statesmanship, before sla very was abolished and the nation had developed into the gigantic proportions and the magnificent prosperity that have loomed and blazed upon the world, since the Democratic party was put in o a hole that should have been the bottomless pit, for its attitude toward the this week. war of the rebellion.

The people of Copiah county, M ss., have passed the fo lowing resolution: "Resolved, further, That from hence fortn no man,or se of meo, si all organize the negro race against the whi es in this county, and that it it shall be at tempted in the future we hereby give notice that it shall be at the peril of the person or persons attempt ng so to " "This same resolution should be

passed by the good reople of every county in every Southern State. I spassage and enforcement mean safety to society and Jionest government. The effort will be made in every Southern States, including Georgia, by bad whitmen to gain political power by basoing the negro to e against decenes and in telligence There is danger of the success of such a movement in the absence of such a resolution as we have quoted above "- Macon Telegraph.

The Telegraph knows the ghastle history of the bloody resolution it quotewith approbation, and the whole coun try will understand it presently. It is not necessary to pass resolutions. They simply serve to inform the slow peop e of the North-slow to believe evi -- how horrible is the bat barous despotism tha prevails in the Southern States. The despotism is that of the Democratic party, supreme under the shotgun in the old confederacy. Whatever may be said of the | en, the shotgun is mightier than the sword in the solid South. We know that the murder is committed for the .ake of maintaining the solidity of the South for the Democracy. It is hardly worth while to cack le about it in the form of proclamations. The whole vote of the South is to be delivered to the Democratic candidate for the Presi dency, arrespective of any principle or policy that can be avowed, and all the assassination requi-ite will be unhesitat ingly committed. Now, the people of the North may submit to government by the shotgon, and they may not. We wete 'No" to that prop sition; and the o'd contedera'es and copperhead a e shricking ann squirming but the bon-ner of the bloody shir is in the bonze again. Wel, there is the red bood ch

fresh murder on it.

ALL ABOUT THEM.

OREGON, -Frank Evans will soon make St, Joseph his

- Son Schatz St. Joseph As visiting his friends -- Fred Goodnick, Richville, is visiting in Atch

. Silve dulin Duraters visiting her sister, Mrs. -Joe Pierce, Forbes, was in Oregon on busi

v-Unche Billy Newland, New Petat, looked in on as this week

-Mr. G. M. McKinney, Mound City, was in

friends in this city. Mrs. Dan. Ely, of Savannah, Mo., is the guest

or se in Chripda, Iowa, -Henry Bosteck was home from Glasgow colege during the holidays

-Mr. Harry, of St. Joseph, attended the Miss Anna Kyerson, was home from the S: -D. T. Green of Bigelow, was down inter-

"Miss Mary Free, St. Joseph, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Philip Huffacher. John Marskall Croly Nicholas Wetton, Etc.

"took in" St. Joe, last Monday. -- Dr. Wm. Tuntelier, of Atchison, Kansas, was -Fred Markland, White Cloud, Kansas, was

smiling of his friends here this week. -Miss Corn Bayles is spending the holiday -Ed. Brodbeck went to St. Joseph Mondae

way down." Democratic loyalty to the in attendance at the Tintcher-Evans wedding -Frank Hasness, of Lendville, Colorada, is 1865, it has not changed a whit in its in the city, with a view of purchasing a farm.

Will H. Wilson, of Blair, Nebraska, is stood up in the halls of Con tess and spending the week with his parents in this

Sam Word, of Montana, who was a resident laws and defend the Constitution and of this city during the war, is visiting old

-J. J. Buchman, travelling for the St. Joseph

-Ed. Whitmer, who is attending commercial Every single solid Democratic state to- college at St. Joseph, spent Christmas with his - Mrs. Taylor, of Kansas City, accompanied

-Miss Hattie Lafoliett, a charming young

-Mr. and Mrs. Hoffmann, St. Louis, are visitlog in the city, the guests of Mrs. Hofmann's -Miss Bertle Imbuff, Maggie Schatz, and Mrs

-Fred Kellogg, who is teaching at Falls City. Nebraska, is spending the holidays with his

-Mr. Nelson Bowman, left Thursday las for his home in La Junta, Colorado. His wife remelus for a more exended visit. - Tilman Bishop and family, of Greenwood county, Kansas, after an absence of several

years, have returned to Holt county. -Henry Alkire, of the bottom, who has been absent at Marryvide, under the treatment of an occulist, kas returned in sch improved. George Cook, a substantial farmer of the

Craig neighborhood, came in and chatted us awhile this week. Call again, George. -- Mr. and Mrs. Web. Smith, of Forest City, e making their home temporarily with pa Nies, prior to their deporture for Oregon. -Charley Hart, of the State of Oregon, was visiting old friends in Oregon, this week. He is spending the holidays with his parents in Forest

-Will Hershberger, ove of the best of Oregon boys, and who is engaged in business in St. Ju-

residents, but now of Pamptition, Nebraska, is spending the hollday week with old friends it

-Miss Stella Potect, a charming and accomplished young lady of St. Joseph, is spending a ew days in our vidage with her friend. Miss E. D. Curry. We acknowledge a delightful call from Ja-

oh Munun, one of Mound City's most energetic susiness men. It is a pleasure to meet such in-.. Uncle Billy Kilne, who went to Indiana, last last April, returned this week. He says Indiaun is a good state, but Ho t county surpasses it

in everything. He will make Holt his home

CRAIG. -- Robert Lyons, of Oregon, spent Christmas

with us: -- Miss Maggie Jones is visiting Mrs. Lentz, -Albert Mayes leaves in a few days for his

ome in Virginia. -- Miss Susie Leitg, of Bigelow, is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Davis.

-Sim Simpsen and wife were in our city last rook, the guests of the Judge. -- Mr. and Mrs. Skinner, of Clarinda, Iowa. re visiting Mr. Cook and family.

-Mr. Ecker, of Atchison, Kansas, is in the city, the guest of Hank Bungenstock. -Mr. Lawrence was called to Braidyville, lowa, where his sou, Lewis, is quite sick. -Will Maupin, of Maitland, is visiting his dster, Mrs. George Burkhalter, this week, -- Mr. Y ung, of Nishine Botna, is in our city pending the holidays with Mr. Waid and fan

-Will Gomel is home on a visit. He will re-rn to Stanberry in a few days where he is at -Miss Ada Thaver, who has been visiting in allises. Iowa, for the past four maniles, re-urned home tast week. -Riley Williams, who has been visiting his parents in Soldier City, Konsas, for the pas-four weeks, returned home Wednesday morning

BLUFF CITY.

-A. Hunter was in St. Joseph Saturday. -Mrs. H. Stevens spent Christmas in Craig. -Prank Breeze and Phil. Schlotzhauer spent Christmas in St. Jose h.

-Scott Gifford was up Sunday, lasee how things were grinding on its farm. -Joe. Schaffer, of Monind City, was down Sunday, looking after Lis interests in the bot-

Miss. Fiora Crouser, who has been stopping. St. Jioseph the past six months, came being spend the helidays.

Joe. Hayes, of Kansas, is among us. It is ought that he will take away one of the bells this neighborhood. of this neighborhood.

—Mrs. Stephens, who has been visiting with
her father, Mr. Pottor, retured to her home in
California, last week

-f.en Walter is home visiting his parents. He reports everything flourishing at the Bryant & Stratton school in M. Joseph.

-Mat. Himes, the homered section boss on the railroad at Fairfax, was shaking hands with his many friends here last Thursday.

-Irvine and Amerew Dankers, after a four mouths' absence in Quincy, Illinois, attending the Gem City Business College, are at none spending the holidays with relatives and friends. CORNING.

THE BOTTOM. -Mr. J. C. Hopper and his mother have been vis-thug in Audrew county.

-Mrs. Tracy spent the week the guest of Mrs. T. W. Collins, of St. Joseph. —We are pie sed to record the arrival of the venerable mot, er of C. K. Corsant, who arrived Saturday from Canada. She will spend the win-ter with her son.

-Mr. Jacob Rook bade as geod-bye on the 19th, and perhaps a movement for the day, of his latter, in Pennsylvania, whom he has not seen to sevent entry days.

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&c., which we will sell at prices which will ast mish you. Just think of it! Good silver watches for \$2.20 up, and good watches cheaper than you have been paying for silver ones with the same move seen. Sample watches can be seen here at any time. Our space is nearly filled. We have only this to say that our negent by New York has not been buying "JOB LOTS" only. He is buying for several other Western Firms, besides sers. He does a large business and has a great advantage over those who are buying for one house only. Our space is filled, call satisfy yourself as to the TRUTH OF OUR STATEMENT.

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Anniversary of Christian Meyer Post, G. A R , was ce'ebrated last Thursday evening, at the Opera House. A well selected musical and literary program was condered in fine style by the tadies and gentlemen taking art.

After the regular program was fini-hd, a novelty was introduced, in the way of a lune veon for two, prepared by the adie- of the city, put up in neat packages, with the lady's name attach ed these were auctioned off to the highest bidder; the gentleman on parchasing the lancheon was a on seen squeezing around through the crew t, unt I he to nd his lady a tner, when business began with the pulling of wishbones, and eating phiop ena, until nothing was left but the empty package The mar int band ther struck up a march and a I te.l in line and marched

Dave Foster, with his fiddle and bow, Caused them to trip the fantistic toe. We would like especially to speak of a few who fitted their pasts grandly. Little Hattie Ely, the eight-year old caughter of John Ey, of Maitland, proved the attraction of the evening She is a remarkable child-an clocktionary prodigy. She is with out doubt one of the finest recitationists in the West-we except no one; o d or young. she is possessed of all those qualities festival at Milton on last Wednesday that make the reader. Her conceptive night, powers are teen; her voice musical and in excellent control; her go-tures are exceful y studied and graceful; her articulation is almost faultless, while

her pauses are precise and correct. She is a born reader. Her sel-ctions were "Te Frog," and "On the Shores of weather. he Tennessee," the latter being re-

The music, both chorases and solos, were e-pecia ly fine particularly these of Miss Philopoena Spoerle, Niel Hob litzeli and II. E. Denny. The recitations of Mr. A. H. Greese, and Masters Lewis H.ll and Jimmie Per-t were not on y we I selected, but admirably renderect. Commander Hin's address was daughters, Miss Ida and Etta, to Faurfax, one of the best be ever made. Many to continue their lesssons in voice culeyos became tear moi-tened while he spo e, thus showing that there still remaios tender chords in the bosoms of time. the old "boys" who wore the "blue". An entbu-lastic app ause bur-t forthi when the speaker spoke of the "muster ing m" of the ald hero who led so many on the night before. Those who were so unfortunate as not to hear this ad-

cited on an encore.

ever delivered in Oregon. The Post will favor our citizens with a camp fire on Thursday evening. Jan pary 10th, on which occasion, Depart ment Commander Willian Warner, Unt the county He has a few holiday ted States District Attorne, will dellver goods left over, which he is selling at an address, and Miss Hattie Ely will prices to suit those desirous of purchasrecite some of her best selections, be sides a choice musical program will be rendred. The admission will be twen ty-five cents.

KUNKELTOWN

-Se erd teams began harling ice f wm the pan i on the 24th just. It was 5 1-2 inches thick.

-A general overhoulung of the mill mackinery will now be made, with the view of parting it all in first class or-

-Christ Knokel's surgeons sign, which was paint d on one side of the hill near the factory is to be consigned p the care of Dr. Ben Morgan

b.-Kaucher has be ermined to bring choat here from Coming and launch whe br p nd. He thinks it will fl at s the ice is 6 inches thick

temperature here is from tw greater than here.

- A meeting of the physicians and parts for some time. surgeons as-ociation held since their re-olved that each member kaving in of snow to protect it. his charge any of the effects of the ate his regular title of M. D. be allowed the enjoying a season of rest and rust attach also the let ets Cus. w.ich should strument entrested to him b. the agentom as Mr. R cutton example. C L. Evans M D. - There are tin Medical Doctor custodian ment saw, etc. etc., and so on.

A. Goslin M. D. Cus. M. S. i c. A. Gos -D. Kunkel Sr., with considerable labor a d expense constructed a pond over a year ago, for the purpose of proon ing ice and for skating in winter, also for bathing and boat riding in the summer. He has placed several theisand fish in the pond some of which are gatte large. He has for several months past been engaged on an ther poud & the much of the Oregon branch To do this he has changed the course of the branch. This pond will be fed from the first one which is supplied from Kunket's fork of null creek. Drains are constructed to present the rain water from the hill sides from entering the ponds, thus preventing them from filling up and keeping the water cear. Mr. Kuckel will continge his work mutil he has everything in complete order. He contemplates planting a variety of forest trees adjacent to the ponds and will make the place a pleasant resort during the summer season. He is furnishing ice for thirty cents per wagon load, and charges skaters only five cents.

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North Side Felix St., Bet. 5th and 6th.,

CORNING.

-Joe Spencer has moved his family acress the railroad-opposite the de-

-Several from Corning atten led the

-The concert, given by the singing class on last Thursday was well attended, everybody wel pleased.

-The ditch north of town is finish d and the levee south of town will be completed in about ten days of pleasant

-The schools are closed for this week, and the young Americas are laying up a ful store of genume "cu-sedness" for -Our ps-rehants ought certainly to

fix the old river road, or what trade comes from Neura-ka will go to Nishna. A word to the wire is sufficient.

-Mrs. Milliona has sent her two ture under the able pr fessor who beld for h the singing lass here for some -Our worthy assistant at the lepot,

Mr. Jim Stewart has gone to We-thoro to fill the duties of the depot agent there, who has very lick and not expected to live. Robert Brady, a bright y ung lad of some 15 summers, is filling Jim's place here Everyone would dress, missed one of the finest \*peeches be g'ad to ee "Bob" succed in obtaining a regular "sit" with the company

-Paul Scho'z, our toy man sold more heliday goods on last Saturday and Monday than any other person in ing. Give him a call and be convince ed. The Governor Mil's Prize Chic en is still on exhibition. Dont fail to see that. -The pugelist with his wif (?) left

our town last Wednesday for better climes. It is not necessary to say that he left without paying his board and liverybills. Uncle Wils Swan is under the delusion that some day in the happy future what is due him will be paid in fu l value; but, alas, Kir land, how shall it be with thee? We are under the impression that if that hotel bill be prese ted at the bank of Pluto in the lower world it would only be d'scounted at the small per cent of 100.

BOOKS MILL

-We learn that Mr Thompson, of Book's Mill is becoming quite a poet. -We understand M s. Muir is hav-

-As this was a bad crop year, preachers have been rather scarce in these

-The fall wheat crop is still looking settlement with Christ Kunkel. It was promising, notwithstanding an absence

-Christmas was unusually quiet ac ing surgean, should in addition to among us sleighbells seem to be

-Mr. Rains, who bought ut Mr. s and as the abbrevia ion of ens odian Th a Mack y, about a year ago, 's and that each tu- should also be al- hulding a new frame residence. We lowed to attach to his signature to in- need more of just such men in the bot-

-There are excellent prospects of t as. B. J. ic C. L. Evans Medical securing a swith on the banch road I octor, cust dian of the bost jack or hear Mr. Becaley's place. If we secure t, it will be of great benefit to this section of the botom .



Oregon, Mo.

-The wel known firm of Zook & Cano have just finished reflying their nul from basement to garret with he

ST. JOSEPH. -CIRCUIT COURT DO

CIVIL DOCKET.

W W Caldwell vs William Hawkins. 2. Renjamin F Fleming, administrator, etc.,

et al vs James Clark. Fannie and M M Smith vs James A Enos. 4. Louis C Irvine, ex parte, application for

adu ission to the bar.
Tyler & Brooks vs John S Swope. Wildam Jaryis vs James McNulty. William Jarvis vs James McNulty.

James L Allen vs W W Frager. 9. Benjamin Ford vs K C, St J & CB R R Co. THIRD DAY-WEDNESDAY, JAN. 9, 1884.

10. Dee Hedgeseth vs Charlie L Wells, et al. Emily Saville vs D L Huffstutter. Richard Stith vs W R Adams.

12. J Foster Marshall vs M L Havs. 14. J Foster Marshall vs William R Lanter. 15. William L Gordon vs Samuel and Elizabeth Sweeten.

16. M M Snapp vs Robert Patterson. 17. James T Howell vs Cyrus Philbrick. 18. Minerva Nichols vs John Boswell. 19. John G Maguire vs L W Luckbardt. 20. State ex rel John C Bender vs Samuel W Morrison et al.

21. John Hall et al, vs John Ruhl. FOURTH DAY-THURSDAY, JAN, 10, 1884. 22. McCormick Harvesting Machine Company vs John Colwell.

23. William Asnworth vs Mat Gelvin. 24. T C Dungan vs John S Swope. James Kneale vs Henry R Price. 26. John & Wiedman vs Alenzo Meadows, Aubra C Spray vs William F Owsley.

Cadmus McCoy and Camden J Moore va. K C, St Jo & C B R R Co. 2. Elizabeth Sweeten vs Eliza Baldwin. 33. David Gelvin and William H. Maurer vs K C, St Joe & C B R R Co.

34. State ex rel S W Morrison vs merman and James Craig. 35. John Walker vs Mary Walker. 36. Leonard and Catherine Cook et al vs Rialdo Brown, Susan Shipley, et al.

FIFTH DAY-FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1984. 37. J H C Curtis vs East Forest Flourings 38. Mary Hender et al vs. John Bender et the Mill Company.

30. Z S Riggs et al vs Elizabeth Kelley et al? 40. Lilly Hughes vs Rovert L Hughes. 41. Andrew Sheridan vs B F Fleming, et al. William H Frame vs Benjanda Flewing

42. Sinte by Collector vs E C Zimmerman 44. Same vs Elizabeth Sweeten et al. 45. Same vs James W Baldwin et al. Same vs Emily Wilson, Robert Wells et al.

Same vs Hannah Nuzum et al. 4s. Same vs P B. Cook et al. 49. Same vs John L Johnston et al

Same vs Thomas C Dungan. 51. Same vs Thomas C Dungan et al. Martha J and Riley D Wagoner vs Jane

and John D Anderson et al. Enoch Jackson vs Malluda Jackson Mary M Kimball vs Franklin F Kimball.

55. Mary J Williams vs James K P Williams. 55. Minnie and Nellie Meyer et al, vs George W and Eureka Landry.

State by Collector vs Frederick Linsel. Same vs Tillman H and Benf F Heard. Same vs George Washington.

60. Howell Caton, executor, etc., va C W Mc-61. State ex rel James M Smith vs W H. Frame.

APPEARANCE DOCKET. 67. Albert Asendorph and Martha Asendorph vs Henry Golder a.u. 68. Louis Hax vs Geo. T Waggoner. 69. W J Lunsford vs S G Alkire.

C A Randolph vs E B Randolph 71. Jacob M Ford, receiver, etc. vs James L Wilson and Amos J Castle 72. Henry Patterson vs Robert Patterson. 73. John S Swope vs Daniel Zook.

Matthew Saville vs Levi Oren. H-nry Holtgrefe vs Katherine Holtgreve. 76. Helen B Smith by next Irlend vs City of Mound City. 77. Thomas Kirk vs Lewis J Moore and John

Peters. 78. B F Hollenbeck et al vs Egbert O Hellen 79 B F Hollenbeck et al vs Edgar O Hollenbeck administrator, etc.

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eash; on bannee,12 month time will be given bearing ten per cent in-terest from date, with approved security JOSEPH COLLISON

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue and authority of a transcript exection issued from the office of the clerk of the circuit court of Holt county, Missourt, returns ble at the January Term, 1884, of said court and to one directed in favor of Berry Meck, plaintiff and against John Marrs. I have levied upon and seized all the right tille, laterest and claim of the said defendant of, in and to the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lets 5 and 8, in block 52, in the original town of Mound City. Holt councy, Missouri.

All lying and being in said county of Holt and State of Missouri; and I Will, on SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 1884,

between the hours of a ne o'clock in the fore-nous and five o'check in the afternoon of that day, at the Court House door in the city of Ore-gon, county of Holt aforesaid, sell the same, or so much thereof as may be required at public vendue, to the highest busier, for cash in hand, to satisfy said execution and cos s. A. J. CASTLE, Sheriff of Holt County.

WANTED

A few good, steady, young or old men or bo s-boys with a must che prefered-can find Nobby suits and prices to fit 'em at Minton & Bur gees.